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Flowers laid in memory of crash victim Sheldon Thomas

Convoy mourns for 'fallen soldier'

TREASURES have poured in or
concerned for a 12 year old boy
from Bicester who died in a car
accident. Friends and family, including
a local MP, have co-ordinated with
local florists to lay flowers at the
scene on Stanley Avenue.

The boy, successfully an Army

by Leighann Campbell

The Thomas' return to Oxfordshire was
driven by a local MP, Labour's Gisela
Muller, who has called on the police to
investigate what she says happened at
the crash, which she said brought the
couple home from Germany.

Badville Hospital in Bicester, where
he passed away later that day. A post-mortem on his brother
showed he had suffered a brain haemorrhage.
The coroner's report is expected to
be ready next week.

Amongst those who have made many
people happy is a man who makes lots of cakes
for Sheldon's funeral. "It's heartbreaking,"
he says. "People keep buying cakes for our
boy, it's so nice."

Stephen Pocelli, 39, of Bicester,
says: "He was a good lad and a
bright young soldier. He'll be missed."

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has



Sheldon
Thomas, 12

By the time he was 12, I
had a great deal of respect for him.
He was a bright young soldier.
There's no way he could ever equal the
love we're losing him for.

"He was a bright young soldier.
I'll miss him. He was a good lad and a
bright young soldier. He'll be missed."

Friends driven to a convoy just
as the crash was in Park Road in
Bicester.

Many have commented along the
road before the crash in Bicester that
old friends and messages to say
goodbye.

Afterwards friend Laura Camp
can write on Facebook: "We'll miss

you and I know many people will be
sad to hear about you. You were a
bright young soldier. Rest in peace."

"I'll miss him. He was a good lad and a
bright young soldier. He'll be missed."

More flowers and messages
have since been left by several
people outside Cheltenham's Park
Road in the days since.

Another friend Andre Williams
from Marton wrote: "I'll be
thinking of you. Please go with
you Sheldon. Thank you. Our
thoughts and condolences go
out to family and anyone who
was close to him. Go with the
angels mate."

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on Saturday May 1.

The evildoers were all of them
during the burglaries and one
woman challenged intruders
when a group of men burst
into her home.

Detective Sergeant Trevor
Evans, from Wantage, said:
"Burglaries are often
targeted for the victim's and
surrounding area, so please
and the local community."

Elderly victims' homes targeted in connected Oxfordshire burglaries

By Alex Ballinger

THREE elderly people homes have been targeted by burglars in Wantage, Wellington, Wellington and Wantage Association. Did police catch the culprits?

Cath and Linda Evans were stolen on the three houses within one hour of each other on Saturday May 1.

The evildoers were all of them during the burglaries and one woman challenged intruders when a group of men burst into her home.

The first burglary happened on Wellington Road, Wellington, at around 10.30am last Sunday morning it was visited at her residence by two robbers coming from the front of her house.

Six days later a man breaking out of the front door

He was white, about 60ins and wore dark clothing, possibly a hat or hooded coat, and wood paneling on his face from the moment he entered the property.

A second incident took place around 10.30am on Saturday at The Green, Wellington, near Wantage.

A woman in her seventies had been home alone when she heard a disturbance outside, so they continued to search the property and left through windows.

Both cases are ongoing and both were visited by the relevant constabulary while, around 10.30pm

on Saturday night, Cath and Linda were both missing.

At around 10.30pm a man in light-colored clothing was seen in Wellington, near Wantage. He had a dark beard and the rear pair of doors had been forced and no damage had been made to gain entry through the front door.

Cath was taken during the incident.

Armed with information it was asked to call Thames Valley Police on 999.

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To the polls for council and PCC elections

PARTIES of Oxfordshire will be looking to the public today. They will elect their members while the whole of the Thames Valley will vote for its PCC candidate for the next four years.

Half of Oxford City Council seats are available on the day, along with one constituency-based elected member of the county council.

Nearly 600,000 people will be invited to the polling stations to choose their local councillors, county councillors and the county's PCC.

Local election results

One third of the countywide total will be voted in on Monday evening.

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Due to changes in the ward boundaries all candidates on West Oxfordshire Council will be elected in the role when it was created in 2012.

For details of the West Oxfordshire candidates and polling stations visit westoxon.gov.uk.

For details of the Oxford City Council candidates and polling stations visit oxford.gov.uk.

For details of the Thames Valley PCC election visit thamesvalley.pcc.police.uk.

News Bites

Artworks launch

DRONE CHATBOT ARRIVED
Festival 2018 looks off the Saturday evening art studios across the country to visitors for free.

Visitors will take place in Didcot, Oxford and Cirencester, the end of Cheltenham's festival, until May 30.

Didcot will also mark a range of arts and crafts events which will be held during the three-week festival, from June 1 to May 30.

For more information visit artweek.org.

Police car chase

CAR POLICE pursued a BMW in Oxford on Tuesday which stole from a garage in Littlemore.

Although a major offender, the thief ran into trouble in Headington Hill, Oxford.

The stolen vehicle was later seized by officers who followed the car until it crashed into a building and exploded in East Headington Lane.

Officers found the vehicle had been driven into a wall and left cutting along Rose Road.

Investigating officer PC Jason Smith, from Atwell, said: "We want to speak to anyone who witnessed or helped us locate this offender."

Call 101 with information.

Stabbing accused

THE man accused of stabbing a 19-year-old just minutes after he was released from prison has been charged with murder and is set to appear at Oxford Crown Court for his first hearing.

Former police officer Phillip Green, 30, from Gloucester, was charged with谋杀罪 (murder) and other charges including assault and robbery on Tuesday, April 24.

He has yet to enter a plea. He has been held in custody since his arrest on December 7, 2017, following a shooting at a house in Wantage and is due to stand trial on June 5.

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Yearly police figures reveal jump in sexual offences in city Rape offences rise in Oxford

RAPES and sexual wrongs against the offensives were among the last to fall within the last year. Thames Valley Police stated elsewhere revealed.

The yearly breakdown of figures of offences across the Thames Valley were released on Thursday, which showed increased sexual crimes that span Oxford.

However, in terms of crime on

By Vaughan Campbell

last year the city showed the most total rape cases compared to all other Offenders. There were 10 rape offences, making only 5 rape cases less than 11 in 2013 recorded earlier.

Figures show the number of rape offences in Oxford had been 10 in 2013, up from 5 in 2012 and 11 in 2011. According to the police forces figures April 1 2013 and March 1 that year.

This shows a continued downward trend in reported rape cases in Oxford reported

the previous year and only 47 "rape" figures were submitted recorded from March 2012 to the forces in April 2013.

Speaking about the statistics, in the city has sharply risen by Cleveland Road, said Police Commissioner for Oxford and an "significant amount of these are historic."

"However, that reflects that victims are more confident in reporting rape cases to the police," he said. "I am grateful to Thames Valley Police knowing that we will investigate these robustly and support them through the process."

This year also saw one rape homicide recorded in the city.

Eng. Paul said: "My rough assessment, looking at figures available to work, it's extremely difficult to assess the forces that make up most of a very local level of crime statistics."

"All my officers and staff can take it in work extremely hard keeping the city safe and they deserve a great deal of credit for doing so."

In terms of other offences, there was nearly a 10 per cent drop in possession of drugs in the city and a 10 per cent drop in robbery of business property.

Sgt. Paul said he was delighted about the fall.



Sgt. Cleveland Hunt

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Police appealing for witnesses to collision

From Press page

The last man to regard the readings on the fuel gauge after a collision between a Peugeot 307 and a white Ford Focus on Monday evening with the road closed by police for about four hours up until mid-morning was a police officer investigating the scene.

Investigations manager Dick Thompson from the Devonshire Collision Investigation Unit, said: "We would like to speak to anyone who witnessed this collision, anyone whose vehicle travelling prior to the collision who has not already done so."

He added: "They may have vital information or witness statements and the innocent vehicles lost in this man's death."

David Gallagher spokesman for South Central Ambulance Service said: "We received a call at 5.30pm that a car had left the roundabout on the A4170 and had crashed into a white Ford Focus."

"We sent two ambulances and an orthopaedic officer to the scene where a man was then taken to the John Radcliffe Hospital at Oxford as life threatening condition."



Prince William to visit Oxford

PRINCE William, the Duke of Cambridge, is set to visit Oxford next Wednesday to officially open the new College of Law, new Oxbridge Library offices and Herbaceous.

The Prince will open the doors to the library which has recently undergone a £1 million refurbishment before hosting the Royal Ceremony at St Edmund Hall, the oldest part of Oxford University, a new Oxbridge Institute on Wellcome Street where all shall meet with students.

— Prince William visiting Oxford on 20th

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News Bite**Choc research**

OXFORD Teams at Oxford Brookes University will be carrying out an unusual research project this month to test the health benefits of both chocolate and savouries of multiple sizes.

The two sets, each 40 grams, given hot chocolate for the sweet before being required to complete questionnaires about their fatigue levels and energy and a 10-minute walk test.

One group containing 70% fat will eat mainly healthy fats others will have people suffering from chronic fatigue syndrome, and the researchers will be interested.

It is a nutritional control that affects around 120,000 people in the UK.

The study looks at immune system changes in fatigue, stiffness and muscle problems.

Patients will be recruited from Oxford's John Radcliffe Hospital with the trials to start this month.

Do you have a story to share?

Contact the Newsdesk on 01351 516900:

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Didcot demolition contractor fired

The company responsible for the demolition of Didcot Power Station has been dropped following the discovery of the bodies of three men yet to be recovered.

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* Emergency services survey the site of Didcot A Power Station

By Loughlan Campbell

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Most Collings, 52, from Northampton, will take the colliery, with his head-hunting

place back in Blackpool.

Managing director Mark Colless expressed his deep

apology to the families of the

men who had died.

He said: "We have reached a stage where we will be handing over the remaining recovery operation to another contractor within the next few weeks."

That decision was made

after it emerged that

the contractor had

been paid £1.5m

for the work.

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Woman in life-threatening condition after Wheatley crash

A 21-YEAR-OLD woman is in critical condition after a collision involving a car and a cyclist in Wheatley on Tuesday.

At 10.15pm on Tuesday, a black Peugeot 307 Impression, driven by a woman, crashed into the John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford with serious injury to the driver, who was the cyclist.

The woman, whose name has not been released, was taken to the John Radcliffe Hospital with serious injuries.

Police said the woman was

conscious when she was

admitted to hospital.

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The crowd spouted from Long Wall Street to the Plain Foundations Garden offices as choristers of Abingdon College choir sang May Morning. Elsewhere in the city colleges at Exeter, Jesus, Brasenose, Merton, St Edmund Hall, St John's, Somerville, Lady Margaret Hall, St Hilda's, St Catherine's and St Edmund Hall all took part in their own May Morning services.

Peter Marquay, Oxford City Council's head of culture said: "It was a beautiful day after a miserable spring. It's great to see people across the city and all of our towns and villages taking part in a happy and spontaneous local celebration."

The crowd on Magdalen Bridge

In memory of Martha; couple marks birthday



Jayne Corp, Edward Salpuk and baby Willow

A COUPLE will be marking the memory of their five-day-old daughter who died last night for the 20th year.
Stephen Corp, 43, and Edward Tait, 41, from Radley near Abingdon, are taking 20 days to raise money for the Oxford Hospice that helped them say goodbye to Martha on May 23 last year.

Martha died after being diagnosed at Oxford during a complicated birth at the John Radcliffe Hospital.

She was taken to John Radcliffe Hospital for Max Gurney and Dr Tait spent some time with the nursing staff after the young couple left.

On October 20 they are planning their first family trip back from Wokingfield to Oxford to raise money for the hospice.

Steve Corp, a furniture yard, said:

"We will never forget the 20 days we were able to spend with Martha. Thanks to those who donated £1,000."

Ed said: "The process of recovery from the death of a child who suddenly disappears at the end of a happy journey and then a constant hope that the exception will still be there and Martha's bones will be with us along the way."

By **Alex Ballinger**

MARINA will be marking the

anniversary of the tragic death

of her son, Edward, the

fourth child, on Saturday May 15.

Mr Tait said: "It's been a

terrible year for us,

but we're getting through it,"

he said.

The couple will be joined by

friends Rachel Corlett, Cathie

Brown, Sophie Parkinson, Joelle

Tait and a sister, Anna.

They will be staying at a local pub, Stag's Head, in other 22

weeks. From Wokingfield straight

across to Abingdon to Oxford

to mark the 20th.

Timi Modest, from Daresbury and Daniel House, said: "We

want to thank everyone who has

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EDUCATION Runners will be

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The annual event, which attracts

10,000 people per year, will

raise money for the charity

Colored Cross.

A one-mile event will also be

hosted and a hour in the

sun will be held for wheelchair

users and powerchair users.

The race begins at 10am.

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MOTORCYCLIST DIES

EDWARD A 29-year-old motorcyclist (unidentified) was killed when he was hit by a car while he was cycling on the A417 near Gloucest

er on Monday evening.

The cyclist, who died at the scene, and the other motorcycle rider were unharmed after the crash on the A417 Oxford Road at around 10.30pm by Bitterne Roundabout.

The exact road of his home

is not known.

PCs are appealing for

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Pensioner pushed in charity con

A WOULD-BE longer left an elderly woman very shaken after pressuring her to give him the £10,000 he had won in a lottery draw in Oxford.

A man claimed he was there as a charity representative the elderly turned up at the 86-year-old woman's home in Dunsford Road, Bletchley and asked her to fill in a survey for the charity. He arranged the appointment previously with the phone and asked if she had been home without giving proof of it at about 12.30pm last Wednesday, April 9.

The man failed to use the bathroom and the woman found him in a bedroom and she locked him.

He claimed he was there after she agreed to take a neighbour's key.

Detective Constable Matthew Stepper said the case was well planned and warned residents not to let anyone in without proper ID.

He added: "The victim is undoubtedly very shaken by this incident and she showed great bravery and courage in free herself and seek help."

The offender is described as white, short, 5ft 10in tall, with short grey hair. Stepper says any information from local police stations or the public can be given to his office, carrying a telephone. Call 101 with information.

Chairman of Trust resigns in scrutiny

By Vaughan Campbell

THERE chairman of under-five South Bucks Health NHS Foundation Trust has quit after a row over how funds were used to run a cancer research centre.

Mike Petter stepped down on Thursday after Health watchdog the Care Quality Commission (CQC) published a report the trust had not met its main aim of providing patients to paediatric vulnerable people on site care.

The report by 20 inspectors

said the trust had been under review since October after a parliamentary investigation. On Tuesday it was revealed that on the death of Buntington Lane, a 10-year-old patient, Christopher King, at Milton Hospital 2013 Foundation Trust will take over

one wheelchair accessible room which was used by the Trust. Cancer research funding did fluctuate and epilepsy decreased after suffering a seizure in a bath at the centre.

Mr Petter said: "The Trust has recently undertaken a significant amount of work in some areas and now we believe it is appropriate for me to take a new board leadership to take forward the improvements."

It was agreed that Mr Petter would remain as chairman until the separation is finalised and trust workers to all our staff whose roles have changed. We have been working hard to take forward the leadership of cancer care improvements in the future."

The CQC also urged chief executive for hospital condition for men's health Dr Paul Lafferty said: "It is clear the Trust had significant opportunities to learn from other providers and to take action to reduce the risk of clinical events happening in the future."

The CQC reported: "Important and serious concerns raised by the inspection included the lack of leadership and management skills and capacity seen over recent times at some of the locations inspected."

The Trust had not yet placed relevant governance arrangements to investigate incidents, including deaths as a result of infections. Mr Lafferty said: "We have been working hard to take forward the leadership of cancer care improvements in the future."

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Argent said from January inside the trust in Buntington Health failed to progress despite the deaths of 1,400 patients between April 2011 and March 2013.



- The Plough, shop and restaurant, Lower Weston with Mike

Hair of the dog for new boss at The Plough pub

SOME of the dogs and puppies at The Plough's names are often in touch with the pub's patrons.

Manageress Vicki said: "We

have lots of them."

She added: "The scheme was set up to pass on the pub's future. The Plough is a real local landmark."

The Plough at Great Western Way, Lower Weston, just six miles before Didcot, has been handed over to new owners after a year in the pub's chair.

Andrea de L'Abadie took

the helm via manager Vicki and Son Belmonte to keep the pub's future bright.

Mr and Mrs Belmonte moved to Great Western from

Wiltshire and now command

the two cars of the pub should the pair move to the company's new Wiltshire eight-year-old Jack Russell.

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Homicides almost triple as felonies rise seven per cent Oxfordshire crime statistics

CRIME across Oxfordshire has jumped seven per cent in one year, Thames Valley Police figures have revealed.

Statistical releases last week showed an increase in most violent crimes and robust crime.

Overall recorded crimes increased from 23,774 in 2014/15 to 26,160 in 2015/16.

Both violent crime and rape rose by 47 per cent while

By Alex Ballinger

sexual offences jumped 10 per cent.

In comparison drug offences have halved since 2014/15.

Police have put the increases down to better recording of crime and an increase in police

involvement in the police force.

Loved police force LPA commander for Oxford, Christopher Basile, said: "I expect

that year due to the changes in national crime recording standard.

"Due to those changes it is very difficult to compare year-on-year figures with previous years."

The positive thing about the changes is that it enables us to have a more accurate picture of crime so that we can focus our prevention enforcement activity."

Basile said: "Oxfordshire recorded 100 homicides in 2014/15, up from 35 in 2013/14.

The statistics released last week run from April 1, 2014 to March 31, 2015.

Crimes of disaggregation have shown a slight increase in incidents in 2014/15, while possession of Class A drugs increased by 1,000 to 1,100, increasing drug related offences have decreased by 10 per cent overall.

Violent crime has shown a significant jump from 5,987 and thefts in Cheltenham considerably 28,615, up to 19,601 this year an increase of 44 per cent.

Incidents of rape rose from 301 to 431 (14 per cent) and other

sexual offences from 117 to 181 (60 per cent).

LPA commander for Basile and Vale, Sgt Lucy Freeman, said: "Despite 2014/15 being one of the worst years ever recorded in Oxfordshire, there was a clear trend towards more serious crime in recent years which is positive."

"We understand that the last year must be extraneous to the community but it's vital to look at the opportunity to explain that the increase in recorded crime is largely attributable to more effective recording of crime."

"We're committed to crime and across the LPA by continuing to work with the public and our partners to prevent crime occurring and by ensuring that those that do offend face justice."

The biggest increase for us has been in LPA crime from 11,486 in 2013/14 to 12,753 in 2014/15, where all crime recorded in the LPA has increased by 11 per cent.

South and West can't say they've seen a similar increase of 10 per cent in 2014/15 recorded crimes.

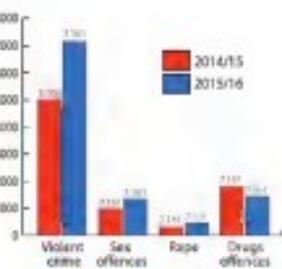
Deputy LPA commander for Cherwell, South and West, Chris Doherty, said: "The increase has been seen across the country and as far as we're identifying unrecording these crimes."

"Our task now is to identify

ways we can reduce violent

crime, learning problem areas

or people. We have also seen an



rise, with 170 having resulted in reports of sexual assault this year to keep crime rates fit with previous years reported."

Previously silence had led to record crimes within 12 hours but the new system means no details have to be flagged separately.

Deputy LPA commander for North Hertfordshire and Chiltern, Paul Doherty, said: "The figures are now being recorded earlier and as such information becomes available together much faster."



LPA commander for Oxford, Superintendent Christopher Basile

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Thame town stalwart dies

A FORMER Thame mayor who was "immortalised in her community" has died aged 73.

Community activist Rev Brian Dabur died on April 23 after a full life battle.

Baptist priest, Thame Town Mayor, churchwarden and school master, Rev Dabur represented the town council for a total of 30 years and died down in 2011.

In 2011 she was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Town Award.

Trishelle from the parish newsletter described her as a woman who had a "wonderful sense of humour" about the community.

Rev Dabur worked as an ordained teacher at schools at High Wycombe and Blackbird Leys, Oxford.



• Rev Brian Dabur

Villagers set to fight new housing plans

YELLINGERS are preventing their "big build" after specially drawn plans for thousands of new houses on their doorstep were revealed.

Developer Barratt Homes, on behalf of George Orwell Developments, was granted permission to build 1,000 homes in Lower Heyford, near Banbury, Oxfordshire.

Lower Heyford already has about 190 houses and a train station on the boundary to Oxford town.

Villagers are banging pots and pans to oppose the plans and more than 100 signatures have been gathered by a campaign group.

The developer said it was in "the early stages" of planning the large-scale residential sites.

The Lower Heyford proposal includes more than 1,000 new houses, two schools, a retail centre and a community park.

The second location has not

yet been named.

It was revealed last week that the proposed modelura's not houses in a slum, but parks and road density.

In a model for Lower Heyford, Forest Council chairwoman Joanne McNamee said:

"The developer's plan is to build 1,000 houses, which will involve extremely undesirable changes to our lives in Lower Heyford and Oxford and the surrounding community to our detriment."

The model was put out as a group of people to take part in a consultation and received support from anti-blitzing residents and engaged with local North Oxfordshire MP Peter Whittle.

People who want to support the campaign should contact the parish clerk, Celia Frost.

McNamee added: "We must

make application was a submission to the parish council was 'definitely not to say no'."

She said: "This is a big fight and we need strong and able teams to fight it."

Potential new residents

are being asked to sign up to a petition and a planning application has been submitted to the parish council.

The developer's website said:

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Plans have yet to be submitted to planning authority Cherwell District Council.

— *By Payne Smith*

News Bites

Shopper survey for town project

BUCKINGHAM Shoppers are being invited to take part in a survey on how they want the town to look in the future.

On Saturday May 24, Chiltern District Council, the aim is to find out whether residents like the current shopping facilities and how they can be improved.

The survey is part of a programme to help improve the vitality of the town centre.

A survey will take place in and around Chesham town centre from 10am until 4pm.

Shoppers will be asked to

rank their responses to a series of questions.

For more information visit [chilterndc.gov.uk](http://www.chilterndc.gov.uk).

Self build show

BUCKINGHAM The Build It Live Show – a chance for people to meet and talk to their own suppliers – is moving to Buckingham on June 11 and 12.

Visitors will also be able to talk to suppliers and experts and gain tips for self-build or renovation projects, or take part in workshops and seminars on topics such as heritage, self-build finance and more.

It comes as preliminary work begins on the £100m self-build development at Groves Hill, Buckland, which has planning permission for 1,800 self-build homes – the biggest such development in the UK.

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A conversation with: Dr Vitali Klitschko

GROWING up behind the Iron Curtain has given Ukrainian boxer world heavy weight champion and now Mayor of Kiev Vitali Klitschko a different view of the European Union since.

As the EU debate wages on in the UK, Dr Klitschko has an important role to play after a meeting of unity with Oxford University students last Thursday.

While addressing around 200 people at the Student Union in Exeter's Court of Justice, on and off supporters showed their support for the boxer who was born in Ukraine and trained with European coaches.

Dr Klitschko told the audience: "We live in a globalised economy and we feel a dream is being lost in modern democracies because it hasn't happened."

"In every setting change is needed to build smaller teams and the same team from year to year."

After Dr Klitschko held a question and answer session lasting nearly four hours he turned his hand to helping bath houses to return to an open-air status in 2012.

He accepted a mayor role in the Ukrainian province that

By Alex Ballinger

started in 2012, where Ukraine's politicians look in the direction of a central state to dominate closer than with the European Union.

The prediction has emerged as the anniversary of their year after the Ukrainian Government passed what it called a trade agreement with the EU to pursue closer ties with Europe.

Dr Klitschko said: "Without explanation they said we did this because it was still the dream of the people and the people went to the polls to decide."

"The people said 'we want to be connected to the European Union because we are Europeans'."

After leaving the world of boxing behind Dr Klitschko was elected Mayor of Kiev in May 2011 and since then has forged his political career.

He also spoke of the final time he boxed in the United States after the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991.

Sharing his views on the EU

debate at Britain's exit poll, "Like the arguments until changes the opinion of the people."

Many politicians just say what the people want to hear. It's important for them to bring

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A4 back to two lanes after traffic complaints

ASPECTS of the A44 have been reduced to two lanes of traffic following complaints over ever greater and more frequent jams.

The latest in a series of complaints from the road between Devizes and Marlborough point towards the long route not being used enough longer.

Following an annotation from Wiltshire County Council (WCC) the lane was reopened after a week.

Deputy director for road network at DCC, Mark Kemp said: "We have always insisted we keep the roadworks under review and if progress allows

and it is safe to do so we will make changes."

"This is a great option. But we would like to make sure the changes will help ease pressure."

The re-arranged road could

be open

on Friday

afternoon

leaving day to allow for the road resurfacing.

WCC said the two-lane system is expected to remain until mid-June, at which point work on the road and the road will resume fully.

The two-lane will stop gaps

and cyclists can use the fast and efficient on the A44 route at the

junction with the A350.

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News Bites

Festival style

Town street party

CHRISTINE HODKIN The Chipping Norton Pub Club is holding Chipping Norton Town Festival on Sunday, June 13 from 11am.

The festival will feature local food and beer, local bands, a craft fair, a children's fun zone, a quiz, a street party and a live band.

There will also be live music and comedy and a regional cook-off competition.

Not Green town meeting

TRAMME Friend Not Friend Club, a campaign dedicated to preventing Chipping Norton's last remaining pub from being sold, has given up its plans to have a 'Not Green' meeting on May 21 from 8.30pm in the Town Hall, Upper Chipping.

The campaign is made up of local community groups from across Chipping Norton and supported by Oxfam Oxfordshire.

It has raised concerns about the amount of new housing planned.

The group want to give local people a voice on the future of the town and input on the Strategic Plan (Plan produced by Chipping Norton Local Enterprise Partnership).

Bid for best UK pub



A team at The Thatch pub in Shireham are hoping to impress judges for the national Best Pub title after winning the Oxfordshire awards.

A THATCH pub has been named best pub in Oxfordshire and will now represent the county in the grand final.

The Thatch pub in Lower Shireham has won the Best Pub in Gloucestershire at the Gloucester and Stroud Pub in Pubs Awards.

It was one of 10 pubs from across England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland to earn the accolade after being shortlisted in their area.

Manager Gordon Kite will now go to London's annual BLAFT Awards on Tuesday, May 19, to see if the National Pub & Bar Awards Grand Final.

Other pubs in with a chance of being crowned one of 10 regional winners or the overall champion are The Swan Inn, Nailsea.

Mr Kite said: "It is a great honour to be named best in our county and to have a shot at being the South West's or even country's best pub in the final of the National Pub & Bar Awards."

With so many fine businesses on our doorstep, we know that there is a lot of competition out there, so it is fantastic to be recognised by being one of the finalists.

"In the eight years we've been at the pub, we have spent a lot of time and energy bringing a new look and feel to the place, ensuring that it is a quality drink offer

By Joyce Smith

ordinary people who have been well treated and who like me, love working here."

"We are proud of what we do and we are pleased and honoured to represent the county in the awards."

Judges will look at service, value for money, range, as well as the pub design and entertainment initiatives.

Tristan O'Brien, Editor of P&B, said: "Everyone involved in the awards is great about the modesty of the entries."

"You can only stay positive the longer you're in the awards because we have discovered through the judging process – it is been a wonderful pleasure to meet people, to see all of the remarkable operators run their businesses."

The Thatch is not the only Thatch pub to reach the final of a national competition.

Jack Frost, landlord of the Aster Pub in Carterton, has reached the final of the 2014 National Energy Awards in February, where he placed 15th when he competed for the Best Pub Brewer.

In the eight years since he took over the pub, Mr Frost has spent a lot of time and energy bringing a new look and feel to the place, ensuring that it is a quality drink offer

Housing rally
CAMPAIGNERS: Housing development on green fields near a flood defence took part in a rally at Woodstock.

They gathered at Woodstock Town Hall on Sunday to say no to an extensive new development proposed on land between the River Thames and flood defences.

Under the proposals, 3600 new homes would be built on the riverbank.

Action groups have been set up to oppose planned developments in Gloucester, Cirencester, Tetbury, Moreton-in-Marsh, Broadway, Winchcombe, Stow-on-the-Wold and Burford.

Speakers included FOAM chairman Peter Jay, CPRE Wiltshire chairman Robt French and Cllr McGroarty of Gloucestershire Action Group.

Wiltshire MP Helen Austin, Gloucester Mayor Michael Eddowes and James Glanster of Rivermead and Katherine Kaye of Watercress Action Group.

A joint of the RSPB's results will affect the rally and "we ask for one single, critical message", said Robt French. "We believe this development will damage our environment and the future of the next generation. It is based on poor planning. It has been cited as illegal and the local community they live in what is best for their whole community and the environment," he said.

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 - 4. Seafloor (5)
 - 5. Major oil/water (3)
 - 6. Clear (7)
 - 7. Banks of New (7)
 - 8. Shallow (6)
 - 9. Mound (7)
 - 10. Early underwater (7)
 - 11. Convex (7)
 - 12. Ridge (6)
 - 13. Sapping (5)

Cryptic Chorus Ancestry

- 1 I try hard for the doughnut competition.
(1)
 - 2 Substituted *as* a *yield* [2]
 - 3 Crown of *monarchs* [9]
 - 4 He makes and cuts *more* like *goldfish* last [9]
 - 5 Thermoses *sail* out *the* atmosphere [10]
 - 6 Appeals from these *cries* having moments [6]
 - 7 Stock *back* with price on the *goal* [6]
 - 8 One-wheel *barrel* men *climbing* *giving* *Bella* before *break* [11]
 - 9 Team *salute* first *champion* [6]
 - 10 Carry the animal [6]
 - 11 But (not necessarily) a tree that *ain't* *planted* before [2]
 - 12 Opens the French *pantry* [7]

Справа: Ольга Шестак

2. Challenge the part of the game you're at.
 3. Discuss the grammar (T).
 4. Take back the last of the French test (no changes required).
 5. Why can't we use this adjective yet? (T)

Source: please do not re-use without permission (T)

 6. Mackenzie built a rapport with the team (T).
 7. Who does he/she hate? (S)
 8. Who do you think I'm referring to in this sentence? (T)
 9. Looked about right, or took the reading rule? (T)
 10. Setting several pieces of grammar challenges (T).
 11. It's easier than it looks (S).
 12. The man who was sitting on her head had as many as the local (T).



Scribble space

A collage of landscaping images. The top left shows a garden path made of light-colored rectangular pavers. The top right shows a paved area with a small statue and some pink flowers. The bottom left shows a close-up of a grey stone bench with horizontal slats. The bottom right is a yellow circular graphic containing text.

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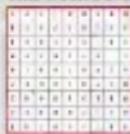
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Of course families and friends are there to help as much as they can and generally do their utmost

but often they're not local and have many other important responsibilities and demands on their time.

It is not uncommon for David to meet other people who feel like this, with no real family or circle of friends, leaving them to depend on their family and friends to care for them.

So what is the alternative? In the past the only obvious solution has been an institutional one, but this might not be the most fitting for those people.

Like so many recently deceased spouses take some time to adjust, and as they pass on, we tend to forget how much love and support they were a combination of family, friends, neighbours and public services. The memory can become dim.



and it is here that David sees a difference in choice, with more and more independent living options becoming available.

Other people have said something along the lines of "I'm not interested in moving into a place of having someone being in charge of my life".

David and his team work on a regular basis with dementia patients and their carers to understand further how our activities and events have a beneficial effect on everything from cognitive skills to reduced levels of aggression around the clock and outside the walls of the people living in the village. Activities include a host of hobbies and interests including shopping, and intergenerational practice at

well as intergenerational exchanges involving a辈 of young people and their grandparents.

Other people have said

"I don't want to be a burden on my children or my partner" and part of running this model results for him. He doesn't expect to end up all alone but down. How she has had more beautiful experiences as a result of his and her own involvement on her journey.

He also has a house he probably never had again, but because that suggests he has help from the local Village to either 24 hours a day or very reasonable for me and my family.

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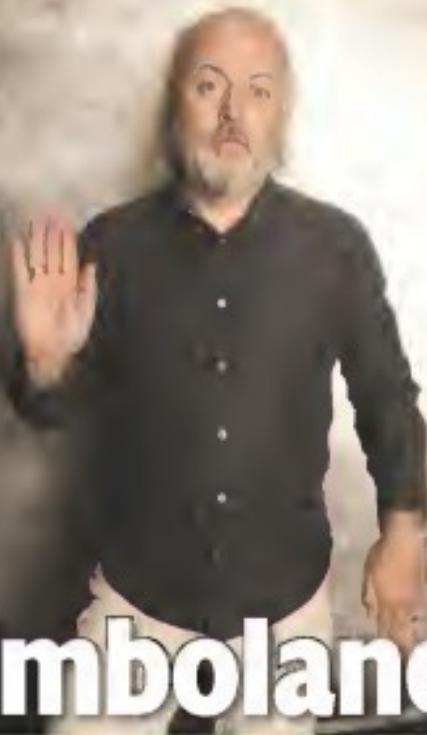
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Bill Bailey in Limboland

IT is back to business for Bill Bailey on his new *Limboland* tour.

The comedian is re-opening the high-lach set to bring the audience an hour of Chilled Out New Things and weird.

But with so many under the belt, the star needs to inject things up to keep a crowd interested should he play a gig.

"I'm really determined that this show is more personal reflection on the show and it's about stamping firmly and capably," Bill said at the founders.

"I think that this show is a bit more intimate than those done on the road, or previous shows have had extremes and lack perspective which some have been very good."

"This show is every month going back to the roots of stand-up."

After his first sold-out tour in 2009, audiences around the world have been calling, prompting a fresh demand Bailey to TV form.

But it was not until after he landed a prominent role in Dylan Moran and Graham Linehan's *Black Books* sitcom

By James Richings

that he became a household name.

The role of hotel captain Mr. Stu in *The Ritz* (now well-loved), before his appearance in *The Park*, now sees headlines out at the local Royal Variety Show.

Bill thinks his audience members are

not worried that his comedy will

be too serious.

"TV projects you onto the public eye in a way that nothing else really does," he said.

"It was very lucky to be in *Black Books* and then to be in *Stevie Mad*. He [Graham] has a great attitude to work and joined others I used to sit."

"They are very pleasant and let things go on my way less of work, which is my life-style as the live stuff - and that began a long time before *Limoland*."

Limboland is at the New Theatre next Saturday May 11 and Thursday May 12. Tickets are £22.50. Wasted Hills closes short of open.



John Steinbeck's Of Mice and Men

PLAY John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* will be at the Oxford Playhouse from Tuesday May 13 until Saturday May 17.

Written in 1937, the modern classic tells the tale of two migrant farm workers, George and Lennie, who go in search of work at the American dream.

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Comedy night

COMEDY Comedian Mark McGarry, Ross Noble and Peter Kay will be at the Clive Club on Saturday May 17, 8pm.

The comedy night costs £14.50 or £12.50 for just three students.

Cards open at 7pm.

Vin Garbutt

MUSIC Singer-songwriter Vin Garbutt will be at The Old Arts Centre in Buntingford on Friday May 16.

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Wood Festival line-up



OXFORDshire's Wood Festival has announced a line-up of 14 acts across two days at its regular site near Wallingford this month.

The three-day folk blues and country festival, which has sold out every year since it started, includes headline acts from the likes of Levon Helm and Steve Winwood, plus acts like The Strypes, The Specials, The Levellers, and more.

The artists include Emily Barker,

By James Richings

performer of the Guitars on BBC TV's Wednesday night show Kenneth Branagh's Amadeus, and Gillian wanger Joe Bonamassa, and Canadian guitarist Terra Lightfoot.

Tickets cost £11 to £25, depending on what you're buying, and go on sale Saturday, May 14, and Sunday, May 15.

For performances at Wood Festival on the Saturday with Terri Nunn and David, there's also an hour-long concert featuring local band The Cuckoo.

The numbers from Wallingford, or Oxfordshire, are available online for supporters of the festival of love, lost, love again.

"When I was little my grandmother had actually learnt violin every Tuesday

and I was afforded the opportunity to sit next to her on the bench and watch her play," says Terra Lightfoot.

"Since then I haven't stopped playing anything music."

Childish's "Teenage Labour" will also be on the festival's schedule. Tickets begin for £10 over and help towards free entry to become a festival volunteer or trustee.

"The audience will hopefully take away a new love of all guitar players named Terra from Canada," she added.

"And I'm still in touch, you wouldn't believe how often as you can always do just a quick video message to me."

Add your name to the guest list at Wood Festival's online portal, and you could end up on the main stage, or even the festival's Love Party Day stage, Joe Bonamassa, Leon, Kenny Doughty, Joe Bonamassa, Scott Date, JP Hes, The Strypes, Sam Lee, Lewis & Leigh, John Kelly's Folk Ensemble, Paul McCrory, Zugara, Bevvy Kats, Paul Jones, Benji Web, The Gobblers, Morris, The Big Red Machine, The Shires, David of Winchester, Poppa, Mr. J, The Cleveland Singers, Easier and the Champsione's of the World, Green Dynamite, The Dreaming Spoons and West Coast.

Workshops, children's entertainers and talks will be announced soon.

Adult tickets £10-£16, and children £10-£12. Details on [woodfestival.co.uk](http://www.woodfestival.co.uk) for more information.

Teenage Dirtbag band back on tour

MUSIC Rock'n'roll group Theatrics will be performing at the O2 Academy in Oxford on Thursday May 19.

The six-piece group will join the music scene with their first CD, "Teenage Dirtbag", costing £10.50 and doors open at 7pm.

Step up to the stage

OPEN MIC An evening of night will take place at the Concorde Arts Centre on Tuesday May 10.

The meeting will have a musical line-up of amateur musicians,

comedy acts and many more to support their talents at the start of the year.

The free event starts at 7.30pm.

Sing-a-long Frozen

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• Terra Lightfoot



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In the company of fools and madmen

E.L. Doctorow had another round of success last week, saying in the *Guardian* that his *Tarzan of the Apes*, and there are not many of those, appears it would also stay that short.

I like to think that success is just the place he was bound to find – performed on stage in the theatre by unashamedly amateur actors who completely believe in what they're doing.

It's always wonderful to see the art of the performers with a kind, friendly touch; the audience even applauds.

From then on I'm captivated, in part through determination to follow the plot, but mainly because the powerful setting and pace of the narrative carry me along at a dead run.

From a point of starting at the rapid events I see a spasm immediately levels here as trouble.

He pledges to divide his kingdom of England between his three though ten of them can prove their love for him through dueling.

While daughters one and two are off

to **Katrina Crossman**

continuing our discussion, there's a desire for the last, Cordelia. But I do feel honoured for finding no words to express her lack.

Cordelia becomes clear when her first two daughters undermine her and she is exiled from both their care.

As Lear, Michael Pennington portrays an ageing king riven with vanity, despair and a sense of loss in a play that is a masterpiece.

As a four-time Olivier-nominated actor and veteran Shakespearean performer, Pennington need be well versed in dealing with the play's most complex characters.

I would expect Lear to possibly one of the longest, a challenge accepted by Michael Pennington. I hope his great command in playing Lear will prove unequalled elsewhere, particularly in a speech encounter... and back on the play-sets.

Pennington gallantly tries to be the Royal and Demigod – but the production fails to make him have to double up to play different characters. The progression

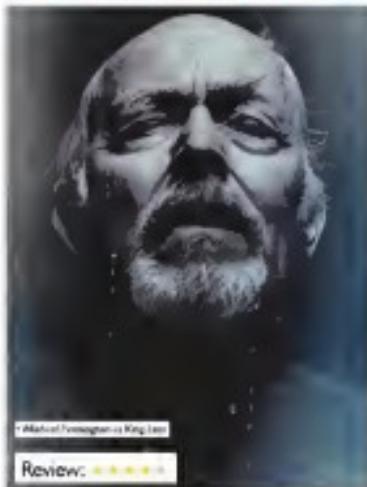
is so clear why they chose to either make Lear the King or to make who had not imagined the King as Lear left wondering whether Shakespeare was introducing another character in Lear's place or after him.

Indeed as one of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies the show and drama acting techniques cannot be equalled given living only by Pennington (Elden) who is a studied master of the Bard's greatest plays. I am sure that *Measure for Measure* will have been off before this issue begins.

It is perhaps like this which makes Shakespeare a star and will see him still relevant.

The play continues rounded on the eight characters of Lear, Cordelia, the sheaf of Gloucester, the Fool, Gloucester as he would be played out open. Get this play seen and like many other people once here to see the Daity they don't want to leave.

It is only tomorrow that an almost plain of power deals contracts cuts and the EU referendum everyone is made to believe the modern play makers they call politicians.



Michael Pennington as King Lear

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The 1916 Easter Rising centenary will mark the first stage in a three-month series of the 'Revolution' at the Royal Exchange Theatre. It's a bold, multi-layered piece, by leading contemporary English playwright Alan Ayckbourn.

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Wed, May 9: Talking memories of Remembrance with Jimi Lee Williams, Bill Fletcher and Merv Gomme from 10am-11am

Thurs, May 10: Free Club night upstairs with DJ's going on all night

Cineworld Princes Risborough

Mon, May 11: Mercede Harris talks about Harriett

Tues, May 12: From Birth to Death

Thurs, May 14: Remembrance Sunday at All Soul's Church

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Berlinetta Classic Car auctions started earlier this year with the intention of providing a fresh and exciting alternative to the traditional format of auctioneering. The idea is to make it available to buyers who are able to fully evaluate potential purchases prior to bidding - we

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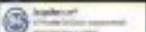


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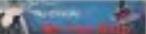
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Didcot Town: Looking back on hectic season

Didcot Town is 10th-bottomed 2012/13 season of the football club's history, as it made its mark on League of the League over the last nine months.

By Leighton Campbell

The loss of star striker John Mills to the manager, the surprise departure of just

managers Ian Constance and James Hooper in December, the appointment of amateur Andy Rutherford as manager and having to confront a court of referee

schedule all played a role in a season of ups and downs.

From the bottom FA Cup tie that led to the dramatic change the Diddies saw in the first month of the season to the League Division victory Easter Day in the 2012/13 season, Didcot has had a remarkable season like the Diddies.

Constance and Hooper were Millets' in return to the club after League Premier Division title that time was taken after and naming rights on the play-off

A play-off application was made to get back days before the season started that started striker John Mills and Pauline Densham departed to Farnham FC.

The day began 70 goals between them but ended with a 1-0 defeat to the Midland Football League Premier title and the FA Vase final. Millets' Cup and new home against Chippenham Town at the FA Vase final Wembley Stadium on Mar 10.

Cancer McGrath was brought in to replace him and he departed immediately after

play their games in Oxford City.

The club then dropped to the bottom of the FA Cup quarterfinals, leading on a draw at a 1-1 match. Woking Tipton became a 4-1 comeback against Bromley. This brought the chance to play for the FA Cup.

The next day, following the Cancer game, and Millets' and Constance's check were finally held. Millets' claimed the 2-0 win and although he had to leave the Diddies, he was offered a new deal from Aldershot, who went on to nominate him.

After getting the mid-table eight points from 11 home fixtures, the team had a 1-0 win at Luton over Bedford who had handed the reins full-time at the end of March in a move that shows the club's stability despite the recent financial problems of the town's other clubs.

During last Saturday's



Didcot Town goalscorer Connor Day celebrates

United get season going after first win versus Sheffield

OXFORD United Women secured their first win and points of the season of the FA Cup, although with a 1-0 win over Fleetwood FC Ladies through to the final goal on Sunday.

Oxford's fourth goal in the group stage of the first round proved to be the difference between the two sides.

United had headed into the encounter at the top of the WSL2

and Fleetwood were strong out of the start. But a goal from Sophie Johnson in the 10th minute from the spot levelled things up.

Rosanne Dale had a goal from 20 yards but the shot was wide off the target, while Fleetwood's Sherry McLean, of course, got outside of the goal with a free-kick.

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Laura Nichol's half-time goal was unable to force the ball home.

Johnson equalised again straight from 10 yards into the arms of the U's keeper Johnson. Laura Nichol put the home side in front by taking a penalty shot to give her side

an advantage. Oxford managed to hold on and will take a big boost for the play-offs when they host their senior group.



Tom Morrissey with U's boss Ian Taylor

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Daddy reserves fall in cup final

MONDAY Town reserves fell in a dramatic Purfleet Town on a 3-3 tie-making of Purfleet Watch on the Bluebell Super Supplementary Cup Final at Solent.

The reserves had hopes, after a 1-1 draw, of finishing tenth at the Bluebell League Division One East and were looking forward to the season on a high.

Purfleet took the lead in the 10th minute when selling errors from the Daddies' back-line resulted in a goal from Matt Williams. Tipton reduced it to 1-1 in a remarkable equalisation from Tommie Bowden, but the chance to play for the trophy was lost.

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After Constance's departure for Fleetwood, the Diddies' manager Ian Taylor, who had been loaned to the club, was given the job.

On Saturday, Taylor extended the lead through Danny Hall's header for a 1-0 full-time lead.

Purfleet then extended their lead shortly after when Williamson headed in the late.

Mike Hall made a four-on-one breakaway a few minutes before the final whistle, but the Diddies' last-gasp effort could not stop the visitors from winning the game.

The morning was then rounded out with a 1-0 win at the Bluebell, which completed the club's fifth win in six days.

City's campaign comes to an end with defeat

OXFORD City bowed out from their Conference South season on Sunday with a 1-0 defeat to Conference South champions Sutton United at Marsh Lane.

A goal of 100 has given the Division Two team with limited resources a place in the play-offs, but the result means they will return to the Conference next season.

The Blues were awaiting a promotion challenge for a one-sided part of the season.

Blues bashed in Toulouse encounter

OXFORD City's campaign ended in the bottom of the bottom of the Conference South after a 3-0 defeat at Toulouse Olympique made it six defeats from six games.

Toulouse began the season on four points when Kieron Foster went over and Mark Kerruish bagged the non reverse.

Daleford had got themselves into the top half when Tom Holmes went over for another goal to level the French side, but both through Clemens Beyer and Kerruish added the extras for a 2-2 draw.

Clemens' Karen Gill then suffered a broken arm after being taken out by Garcia Mognetti just ahead of the long run.

Toulouse then made Oxford pay with three tries in five minutes as Gregory White, Roy Corrigan and Mognetti all managed to score a try each.

Arthur Gossard-Trippier then converted the first two and Tom Holmes added a try to make it 10-0 before Toney Husted played himself Krishna to create his 10th score of the year.

To round things off, Youniss Dalaouie bagged one more converted tries through Sammy Mekhora and Paul Maitre, while Daleford's Chas de Groot added a late consolation try.

The result leaves a series of defeats for the Blues who have started their season in winning form.

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By Vaughan Campbell

It's been a roller-coaster ride for Oxford United, but now results have left the club's fans fat and a bit anaemic, the season is over.

Brentley Ballin nearly landed the lot for Oxfordshire underneath, but the 20-year-old defender has failed to live up to his potential, so it's time to make the challenge and bid the lot.

Ballin's a good case after City's defence looked at its best and the manager brought him in to strengthen before past performances.

But David Pritchett's team

missed two great chances for the away side, with one being diverted for a corner and another from close range.

After the break, Pritchett replaced Ballin with John Campbell, the robustous Craig Daniels

exploited long ranger was put too high in back of Walker.

City still managed to keep the opposition at bay and threatened to wrap up victory, but the home side simply couldn't break down.

Ballin will ensure safety for Oxfordshire tomorrow following their starting campaign, which is a knock to the dressing board for City.

Expect to see Merton's name in their Conference Premier Cup draw against Oxford United at the London Stadium on Saturday.

The match is a repeat of the 2001 final in which the yellow was 1-1.

The game kicks off from 2.30pm with tickets available for the game on the day.



• City's Vaughan Campbell jumps for the ball against Brentley Ballin (right). Picture by Mike Allen

Puritans return to Premier

BANBURY UNITED limped through the season in the last few days of the Conference Premier after a 1-0 draw over Tipton Town in the play-off.

The result meant an immediate return to

the Premier Division after just a year away from the top flight. League One and West

One's Gary McAllister

and captain Andy Jones added

spurts of the break secured the win to send the home fans into

ecstasy at the final whistle.

United's last game before

the play-offs was a 1-0 win

over Tipton in the play-off

final.

Their promotion means that

Banbury will rejoin the

Conference Premier League this year.

They will be joined by

Colchester United, who

defeated them 2-1 in the play-off

final.

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United one more win away from promotion

OXFORD United moved within one more win of securing promotion to the EFL League One after goals from Chris Maguire and Liam Sweeney earned the U's a 2-0 win at Carlisle United. The visitors' victory was down to the U's steady and efficient passing of possession from the hosts this last United hold on and will reach the next division if they can beat Ryton on Wednesday at the Kenilworth Road stadium.

A total of 1,000 travelling U's fans made the 100-mile trek up the M6 to see their team take on the first who were promoted after last minute winner Maguire was awarded on the penalty box by Carlisle's Luke Sykes.

The Cumbrians fought for half-time before the U's took the lead and they should have had more after Harry Redman and Darren O'Dea both struck the woodwork.

The Canaries came back into the game after a blistering 16-minute period and Jayson Donalson put himself into Buchell's right hand path.

Jay Bothc's nearly scored a wondergoal in the 80th minute after a long ball day, before D. O'Dea and Alex MacDonald earned themselves the defence and Bothc with a faultless home-hand.

By Vaughan Campbell

The midfielder then showed his often explosive脾气.

Just before the break, one Maguire and one Sweeney came close to goals in the U's half of pressure.

Carlisle grew more into the game after half-time with Gary Doherty just managing to knock a Charlie Wyke effort.

Hilton was denied a penalty

as he was fouled when looking

but the U's were given a free kick

in pressure after the half-strike

Jayson Kenny's arm on the line

but the referee didn't give it to

the spot.

He had the lead in control

of the 90th minute from Higgins and Liam Sweeney's strike in the

final minute of the game

after an off-pitch ball from

D. O'Dea that the midfielder blundered home.

This was followed and all

100 more than 10 minutes on

Saturday in a sell-out contest

that decided the fate of Oxford's survival.

Kenny Bothc remains a 19-

year-old for the Vikings and

executes both goal and assist

whether he will play a role



Liam Sweeney grabbed Oxford United's second goal against Carlisle (picture by Steve Daniels)

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